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BRITAIN'S BOXER FUNDS.

Chao Hsin-Chu's Suggestions.

CO-OPERATION IN EDUCATION. ·

(Reuter's Service.)

London, March 16.

Addressing a special conference in London on the question of distributing the Boxer indemnity, remitted to China by Britain for educational use, Mr. Chao Hsin-chu expressed the opinion that mixed British and Chinese committee should be formed to take charge of the matter. It would be advisable for the committee to appoint a joint commission to investigate thoroughly in China questions connected with educational purposes, and the committee would act upon the commission's report. Things had been proceeding rather too slowly, and he hoped there would be no further delay. He suggested that Chinese students, male and female, should be supported out of the indemnity funds to pursue advanced studies in Britain. A limited number of the Chinese students in Britain who are really in need of financial assistance should be given scholarships. Research work should be encouraged, prizes should be given to the best students, and the translation of English books into Chinese should be encouraged. A scheme of exchange of University Professors should be carried out. An information bureau should be established in London to assist students. He understood the China Society was willing to undertake such work.

Honest propagands should be carried out in Britsin and in China in order reciprocally to expound the ideals of culture, and .increase Anglo-Chinese friendship. Chinese lecturers should be sent to England, and English lecturers to China. They should also address commercial and industrial bodies with a view to stimulating trade and co-operation in economic development. Schools should be established in China for the English education of Chinese. Schools worth supporting included the Hongkong University, the textile and technical schools at Shanghai, and the Hankow College of Technology. The Peking evening schools should be supported, and postal courses given cheaply or free. A portion of the indemnity, paid yearly, should be capitalised in order that the scheme could be carried on indefinitely

CHINESE IN SAMOA.

Special Commission's Report.

Wellington, New Zesland, March 16. After carefully reviewing all the available evidence collected in the Pacific islands the special commission appointed last year by the Methodist Conference with regard to indentured labour in the South Sea Islands has concluded that indigenous, free labour in Sampa is impracticable in this generation, and that climatic considerations prohibit the employment of white labour. All considerations compel acceptance of some just form of contract system as a means of securing imported labour, and the "industrial and spiritual uplifting must go hand in hand." The natives of the natives at present are half commercialised, and stopping the clock of progress now would leave dockers' strike at Porto Novo on February 12th. culminating in them tragically without knowledge.

The commission favours a short contract system for Chinese labour in the case of single men if married men are unprocurable, rebellion. Martial law was proclaimed, and the local forces being and declares there is no foundation for the assertion that the introduction of single Chinese has resulted in the moral degradation of the Sammans. The commission concludes by acknowledging the New Zealand Government's sincere effort to carry out the terms of the mandate over Samoa. It hopes that ultimately Chinese labour will be unnecessary. The report has been adopted.

ITALIAN LABOUR ENACTMENTS.

Rome, March 16. The King of Italy has signed two decrees relating to the Washington labour agreements. The first enforces in Italy the agreements with regard to unemployment and night work for women and youths in factories, and the second gives effect to an eighthour day and forty-eight hour week in all industrial establishments.

DEATH OF MARQUIS OF CHOLMONDELEY.

London, March 16.

The death has occurred of the Marquis of Cholmondeley, following a recent fall in the hunting field. George Henry Hugh Cholmondeley, P.C., M.C., (Irish Viscount) Cholmondeley), was born in 1858. His heir, the Earl of Rocksavage. is married to a sister of Sir Phillip Sassoon.]

PREPARING FOR THE BIG RACE.

London, March 16. Oxford rowed a full course trial this afternoon under good conditions, taking 20 minutes and 45 seconds. They were paced at various stages by scratch crews from the London and Westminster. Auriol and Leander clubs. Cambridge's time last week, under adverse conditions, was 21 minutes and 44 seconds.

CONTROL OF COTTON-SPINNING.

London, March 16. The Master Cottonspinners' Federation reports that the recommendation to curtail the production of mills spinning American cotton during March has been generally adopted, and recommends similar curtailment in April.

TURKISH COUNTER-PROPOSALS.

London, March 16. The Turkish counter-proposals to the Lausanne terms have been received in London, comprised in a very long document, accompanied North Queensland coast. There has been no flow yet, but indicaby a letter from Ismet-Pasha. A summary will probably be publish-

CANADIAN INCENDIARY CAMPAIGN.

Montreal, March 16. The Roman Catholic home for incurables here has been destroyed by fire. Four hundred patients were safely removed.

MDILE, LENGLEN'S EASY VICTORY.

best the American, Mrs. Mallory, 6-0, 6-0.

THE RUHR OCCUPATION.

Negotiations Foreshadowed.

(Rouler's Service.)

Berlin, March 16. Reports from Paris and from London state that stops with view to negotiations between Germany, France and Bagium imminent, and are receiving much attention from the Press. Berlin Tagblatt points out that France refused to examine Germany proposals at the time of the Paris conference, and asks how Germany can now be expected to make fresh proposals. The Lokal Anzeiger still expects some demarche by a third party, and says its significant that the Foreign Minister has postponed indefinitely his statement on the foreign situation which he was expected to make next week.

GERMAN GUERILLA WARFARE.

Paris, March 16. A series of outrages is reported from Duesseldorf. One French soldier was killed, and three soldiers and three railwaymen were injured, in a collision between a troop train and an empty goods train at Friendsheim, attributed to sabotage at the points. A bomb exploded under a light railway bridge near Kalkum. A French patrol was fired on, but suffered no casualties. A bomb exploded on the line outside Weddau station. The Coblence-Duesseldorf telegraph lines have been wrecked over a stretch of three kilometres. It is estimated that the repairs will take six months. The Inter-Allied Commission has decreed that telegraph and telephone sabotage henceforward will be punished with penal servitude for life. ranspires that only one German was killed in the affair at Rackinghausen.

THE PROBLEM OF LEPROSY.

London, March 16. Speaking before the Society of Arts, Sir Leonard Rogers estimated that there are probably half a million lepers in India, seven thousand in Europe, 1,256,000 in Asia and 525,000 in Africa. The disease, he said, is undoubtedly communicable, though statistics show that only three to five per cent. of healthy persons living in the same house as a leper contracted the disease. Sufficient time has not yet elapsed to say how many apparent cures will prove permanent, but certainly relapses have occurred not very rely in patients discontinuing treatment as soon as the outward signs have disappeared. Recent advances in treatment are not sensational, but present a far more important and practical epoch in the 'history of eprosy. He urged the inauguration without delay of a new effort to prevent leprosy.

REVOLT IN FRENCH COLONY.

Paris, March 16. A serious native revolt in Dahomey in February began with a riot on February 18th, necessitating the intervention of troops and police. The agitation developed and resulted in a widespread native inadequate, the Governor-General, M. Merlin, rushed up reinforcements from Togo and from Dakar, restored order, and arrested ten

ringleaders and disarmed the rebels. The colony is now quiet. [Dahomey, with a population of about a million, is in N.W. Africa.

LIZARDS' EGGS FROM CHINA.

London, March 16. The House of Commons has passed the second reading, by 183 votes to 100, of the Merchandise Marks Bill, providing for the marking of foreign meat and agricultural produce so as to indicate clearly the country of origin or the fact that it is imported. Each imported egg must be so marked. The Rt. Hon. E. G. Pretyman, moving the second reading, alleged that English dealers mixed English and for eign eggs, and he told the story of an old lady who bought eggs for sittings four of which hatched into lizards. Apparently they were lizards' eggs from China.

A SIDELIGHT ON HONGKONG'S BUGBEAR.

London, March 16.

A Chinese steward, Woo Kon-dai, of the steamship Glenapp, has been fixed £365 and costs, or ninety-one days' imprisonment, at East Ham, for illegally importing thirty-four Manser revolvers, and two thousand rounds of ammunition. The defendant pleaded not guilty. They were arms from Antwerp which he intended taking to Hongkong.

DAVIS CUP DRAW.

New York, March 16. The draw for the Davis Cup is as follows: Canada versus Japan, Hawaii v. Australasia, Czecho-Slovakia v. Switzerland, India

Belgium, Argentina, Italy, and Holland have byes. ALTERATION IN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS. Paris, March 16. A meeting of the International Tennis Federation has decided to

v. Ireland, France v. Denmark, Spain v. Rumania, Britain v.

abolish the world championship titles, and recognise the national championship of England, France, Australia, and the United States.

Melbourne, March 16. It is reported that oil has been found near Towantin, on the Abertillery (Mon.) felt "earth- estimated at 450,000 sacks. Quota- The programme for the weektions are said to be important.

EXCHANGE FLUCTUATIONS.

London, March 16. The French franc rallied to 73.60, on more hopeful reparations news, but later reacted to 74.65. Belgian france.were at 85.60, and later 86.65.

BRITAIN'S UNEMPLOYED.

London. March 16. In the lawn tennis tournament here, Mille, Suzanne Longien The number of unemployed in Britain again fell by 84,000 in siderable damage to house prop- demands have fairly strengthened February, to 1,376,000.

SUN'S LATEST SCHEME.

Medals for Money.

A Canton correspondent says it is reported that Dr. Sun Yat-sec has devised a means of raising funds which will be put into immediate operation.

The scheme is to borrow money from the gentry and merchants of Canton and Hongkong at 10 per cent. interest, to be repaid in six months. Madals of "Excellent Crops" of various grades will be awarded to the lenders according to the sums they can raise, those entitled to these decorations to raise at least \$30,000, and medals of the highest grade to go to those loaning a million dollars.

CANTON TELEGRAPH STRIKE.

Objection to Unqualified Chief.

A Canton correspondent in-It forms us that the strike of tele-

graph operators still continues. The order appointing Li Superintendent of the Bureau has and tickets will be \$3 each. been rescinded and a man named Wong appointed instead. However, the workers refuse resume, as they state that the new official knows nothing at a about telegraphy and is

qualified for the post. Telegraphic communication wit outside stations is still suspended

CANTON AFFAIRS

Reported Resignation of Treasurer.

A Canton correspondent informs us that Young Sai-ngam. the Provincial Treasurer, is said Better Piece Goods Market. to have again tendered his resignation. It is stated that Ching Tin-tau, the former Governor of the Provincial Bank, will be his and Market Report, published by

It is reported that Dr. Sun on the of Commerce, states:advice of the Kwangsi and Yun-

notified merchants accordingly.

BLIND BOYS' BAND.

Monday.

of hearing the famous Foochow 500 / bales. Sales 300 Blind Boys' Band, composed of Unsold stock 9,200 Chinese, who have had a splendid Bargains 10,000 bales. training in Western music.

ground of St Andrew's Church, wise the market is quiet. afternoon, tickets for which are at \$38/43. Chinese staple at one dollar each, refreshments will \$41/48. Governor and Lady Stubbs.

on our picture page to-day.

HURLED OUT OF BED.

Subsidences Under Welsh Town.

For the second time within seen. three days the inhabitants of Flour market report.—Stock: 24th. inst.—Page 4. quake" shocks.

cent rains had caused old colliery and then only for small lots. workings to subside. This district Market steady. is honey-combed with old work- Sugar. Market strong and The closing rate of the dollar on ings which, when giving way, advancing. bays in recent years done con- Balipetre. Kwangsi and Macao

THE VOLUNTEERS.

Officers for Scotti h Company.

His Excellency the Governor has made the following promo tions and appointments in Volunteer Defence Hongkong |

Second Lieutenant and posted to alarm device which was set going. No. 5 Platoon (Scottish Company.) Five dashes on the tape of the Logan, M.C., to be Second Lieu | came from No. 177, Queen's Road tenant and posted to No. 6 Platoon Central, one of the group (Scottish Company.)

WELFARE WORK.

Government House Concerts.

Lady Stubbs is arranging two concerts in aid of Welfare Work in London, which are to take place at Government House on the evenings of April 5th. and May 7th. The programmes are as being arranged by Mr. Eric Rice.

> Whilst at Home last winter, Lady Stubbs came into touch with a good deal of welfare work at various centres, and after seeing what practical and splendid work is being done in this connection amid such real and

on the part of the public.

HONGKONG IMPORTS.

The fortnightly Price Current wires. the Hongkong General Chamber

nan commanders, has given up cotton goods.—During the in horse trams lingered longest. The the intention of removing his terval large sales of dyed and trackless trams have only been headquarters to the Cement fancy goods have been effected running for two months, it is true. for forward delivery. Daily but they have demonstrated their The naval authorities have re- clearances are somewhat dis- value and convenience in an emfused to give up control of the appointing, but the extensive phatic manner. Stamp Duty Bureau, with the purchases by Chinese dealers inresult that the Provincial dicate an optimistic feeling for Treasurer has established a new the future. Grev and white bureau in the Treasury and shirtings are neglected at the

moment. Cotton Yarn.—There have been no clearances for Kwangtung and in view of the fact that Yunnan has hardly taken anything, our market ruled extremely quiet. To Appear at Kowloon on About 300 bales changed hands at easier prices. Quotations are: No. 10s. \$170/196 No. 12s. \$175/ Residents of the Colony are to 198. No. 16s. \$194'214 No. 20s. have an opportunity on Monday \$177,204. Arrivals nil. Shipments

Woollens.-A little business This Band will appear in the has been done in blankets; other-

Kowloon, at 3.30 and again at Raw Cottons.-No business has 6 p.m., and we are sure they will transpired and values are pracprove a big attraction. In the tically as follow:-Indian grades

be served. The visit of this | Metals. In sympathy with the talented band of musicians is rise in prices on the Continent, under the patronage of H. E. the local quotations, are firmer. Difficulty in obtaining deliveries, tion-A photo of the Band appears prevents sellers quoting firm and it will probably be a considerable time before prices get to a normal level. Dealers are reluctant to the near future. Page 4. appear to be content with their agents for John Dewar and Bons' heavy purchases of nails and bars famous "Victoria, Vat" Scotch made at the end of February. Whisky.-Page 6. of these parcels remains to be irg of the Hongkong Hide and

tions:-American Patent, \$3.85 end at the Star Theatre is given Late one night recently the per sack; American Straight, on Page 12. whole eastern portion of the fown \$3.15 per sack; American Particulars of forthcoming and shook. Crockery and furniture Cut off \$3 20 per sack; Shanghai tion sales are given on Page 4. were upset; and at Blenau Gwent Flour, \$3.20 per sack; Australian Consigness are notified of the two colliers; were thrown out of No. 1, \$3.20 per sack; Market arrival of the s.c. Benvorlich."

It is generally assumed that re- Window glass. - Very few sales

A FALSE AGARM.

Excitement at Police Headquarters.

An incident, not without its element of humour, occurred last night, when the clang of alarm bells at Police Headquarters indicated the possibility of something exciting being afoot In Sergeant James Ralston, to be point of fact it was the burglar Corporal Donald Clement | machine indicated that the alarm

> banks having of native this electrical device, and the result was that all available constables, numbering about forty. set off to the scene, in charge of the Chief Inspector. On arrival it was discovered that the alarm was a false one. A foxi, without observing his position, had carelessly leaned back against the wire, which caused the signalthe number of the bank-to be

TRACKLESS TRAMS.

communicated to Headquarters.

Vetoed Experiment in London.

The new trackless tramway system which has been tried in Birmingham with success is not likely to be adopted in London for some time to come. The London County Council, however, has had the matter under consideration. terrible poverty, she is anxious and in 1921 approved a scheme to raise a little money here as a for a line about eight miles long Norwood and Lee

same veto over railless traction as they have over tramway schemes, and in this case the Lewisham / Borough Council raised objections and the proposal was withdrawn. Lewisham considered the proposed route, which in parts is narrow and winding. as insuitable for railless cars. And. moreover is objected to overhead

The new system has been running in Birmingham on what is known as the Nechells route—the Cotton piece goods and fancy route on which by the way, the

News in To-day's. New Advertisements.

The Hongkong Hotel Ladies' Hair Dressing Parlor will be opened on the 20th. inst.-Page 7. George Arliss is appearing at the Coronet Theatre in "The Buling Passion."-Page 4 and 12. For details concerning the King's Regiment Novices Boxing Tournament refer to Page 4.

playing "Bulldog Drummond" tonight.-Page 4. All Catholics are invited to attend a [special Mission.-Page

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Members of the Hongkong Club should read the notice on page 4. "The Breaking Point" is being screened at the World Theatre. —Page 12.

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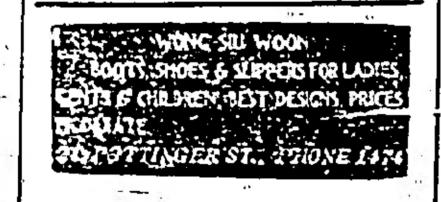
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

RUHR OUTLOOK.

London, March 16. The parliamentary Labour Party have selected the Commoners Mr. Wm. Adamson, Mr. Tom Shaw, Mr. Roden Buxton and Brigadier General Thomson as the official deputation to investigate the conditions in the Ruhr. The mission mentioned on February 21 was unofficial.

[The unofficial mission referred to consisted of four Labourites "who spent the week end in the Ruhr" and suggested that the only solution was for France, Germany, Britain, Belgium and Italy to internationalise the Ruhr.]

London, March 16. There has been a sharp rally in French francs from Frs. 77.25 to Frs. 75.25 to the pound and in Belgian Frs. from Frs. 89.60 to Frs. 87.65. This feature of the foreign exchanges is attributed to the improvement in the outlook as regards the Ruhr.

Duesseldorf, March 16. Under Franco-Belgian arrangements, six hundred tons of coke are now being despatched from the Westerholt mine daily. The programme contemplates three thousand tons daily.

DAMAGED CARGO OF SUGAR.

London, March 16. In the King's Bench, Mr. Justice Sankey has awarded the London-Rangoon Trading Company Limited £34,516 damages for injury to a cargo of sugar owing to the unseaworthiness of the steamship Crosby; Hall, belonging to the Ellerman Lines Limited. The Crossby Hall loaded at Java and proceeded to Columbo to take in coal, thence going

The damage occurred through leakage from the exhaust pipe of the Captain's bath, also the inrush of seawater. The question of assessment of damages was settled by His Lerdship under Section 503 of the Merchant Shipping Act."

IRELAND'S MOURNING.

London, March 16. Theatres and cinemas closed last night in consequence of the Republican decree proclaiming an indefinite period of national mourning, suspension of all outdoor sports, and closing of all places of amusement. Free State troops visited houses of entertainment and ordered their reopening, but a performance was only given at Abbey Theatre, where a military guard remained,

STEAMSHIP COMPANIES' AGREEMENT.

London, March 16. The British India Steam Navigation Company and the Scindia Steamship Navigation Company of Bombay have concluded a tenyearly agreement, thus terminating the freight war. The Scindia. Company gains the right of shipping in Indian waters and reciprocity" arrangements have been reached whereby the British India Company agrees not to penalise shipping by Scindia vessels.

NEW RUBBER COMPANIES.

London, March 16. Two hundred and eighty thousand one pound ordinary shares have been issued by the Sepang and Selangor Rubber Estates which is being floated under the auspices of Messrs, Harrisons Crosfield who are issuing also seven hundred thousand 2/- shares in the East Asiatic Rubber Estates.

RESUMPTION OF FRANCO-RUSSIAN

Paris, March 16. The Polish Foreign Minister Skrzynski, interviewed by the Matin, said that the resumption of Franco-Russian commercial relations would be most valuable to Poland which would not object thereto provided France consulted her.

THE DAVIS CUP.

New York, March 16. Seventeen nations are represented in the Davis Cup competition, for which entries have closed.

OBITUARY.

London, March 16. The death is announced of Mf. Charles Holme, founder and for 25 years editor of The Studio.

MONTENEGRIN QUEEN'S DEATH.

Capantibles, March 16. Queen Milena of Montengro died at 1.20 a.m. this morning.

FIGHTING IN THE PROVINCES.

Szechuan Troops Retreat. Peking, March .16 .- It is reported from Szechuan that after the defeat of the provincial troops by Yang Sen the latter's troops occupied Kweichow, Wanhsien and are now pressing on towards

Liang Shan-hien to which Szechuan troops retreated. Another part of Yang Sen's army is advancing by river to Foochow in Szechuan. Sun Chuan-fang is reported to be advancing rapidly on Fukien and meeting no resistance.-Reuter.

Peking, March 16 .- The Cabinet pari, sung of by Homer. situation still remains complex. The Phoenicians built a temple tion.—Reuter.

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LOST VENUS TEMPLE.

Rome: - Much interest has been aroused among archaeologists by perity. A guard of honour of 200 of the famous temple of Venus on embedded among the masonry of tribute exacted from the seventeen! Yokohama Specie Bank out o crowns the summit of the peak.

Magnus Eryx," or, to call it by both restored the shrine, and it patent for sometime past Sicily, and is situated about twelve miles from Trapani. It com-THE PEKING CABINET. Mediterraneen and Tyrrhenian seas, and of the classic groups of sank to a mere tradition. Situation Still Complex. | islands, the Aegates and the Li-

Though several ministers are on this height to their goddess, functioning, it is known that the Ashtaroth, which later became Cabine: is divided on the subject one of the most celebrated centres of the resignation of three Pao- of worship of the ancient world tingfu nominees desiring resignal as the shrine of 'Venus Ery-

Greek and Roman writers give glowing descriptions of its beauty who is of opinion that the frag-TO REBUILD MOUNTAIN WALLS. and majestic proportions, of its ments undoubtedly form part of Rebuilding of miles of broken gates of massive gold, of the the ancient temple, but that they take place in the spring, as what mountain walls in the Dolgelly statue of the goddess and of the probably belong to restorations has been discovered justifies the district of Merioneth is suggested thick grove of trees which hid the made during the Roman period. belief that remains of great

vulgar gaze. "The Romans, who; became master of Sicily after the Second Punic War, had a particular veneration for "Venus Erycina." to whom they ascribed much of their success and prothe announcement that fragments men was stationed permanently. The Soviets' intention to ba in front of her temple, and its the gold and silver notes issue Mount Eryx have been discovered, revenues were kept up by a gold by the Bank of Chosen and the

its modern name, Monte San was not finally destroyed until the! The compulsory closing of the Giuliano, forms the culminating second century of the Christian Viadivostok branches of the trans point of the north-west corner of era. Its. ruins disappeared Japanese Banks would seriously beneath the massive castle and hamper the export trade. Be fortress which arose, as time went; sider, the coviet notes have no mands a magnificent view of the on, on the top of the bill, and the yet gained sufficient credit to famous temple and all its glory circulate smoothly.

> Last summer a Sicilian archæologist, Signor Gaspare Nicotri, who was investigating the castle, brought to light, in the interior, some pieces of culptured cornice and the remains of some fluted columns. He municated his discovery to the head of the Fine Arts Depar ment at Palermo, Professor Gabrici

white-robed priestesses from the further excavations, which are to ecovered."

JAPANESE BANK NOTES IN SIBERIA.

Soviets Plan to Bar Them

the mediaeval castle that now cities of the island. Under the circulation about Vladivostok and Empire, Tiberias and Claudius in the Litteral Province has been

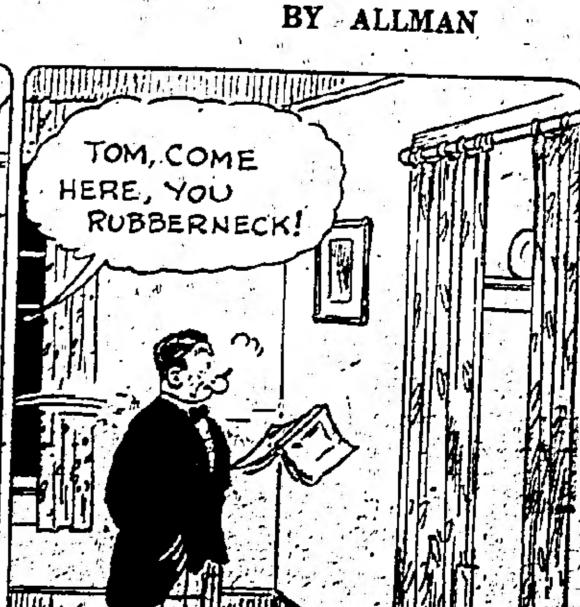
This has possibly stayed, the Soviet hands from taking action The Soviet notes issued in the current years and such have been issued by the National Bank, Moscow, are

circulation in the Far East, and then the branches of the Japanese banks may be ordered to close their doors,-M. D. N.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS







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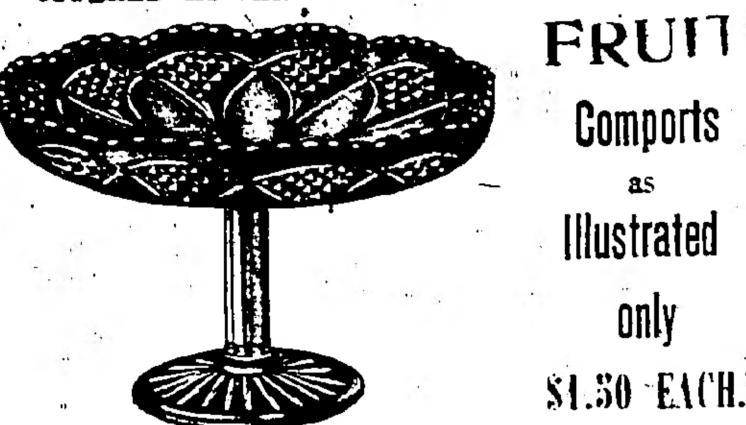
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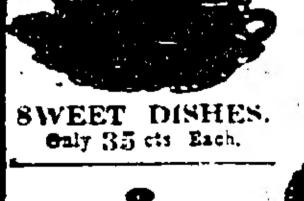
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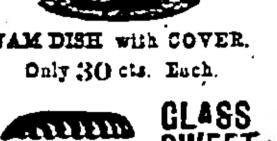
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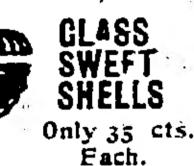


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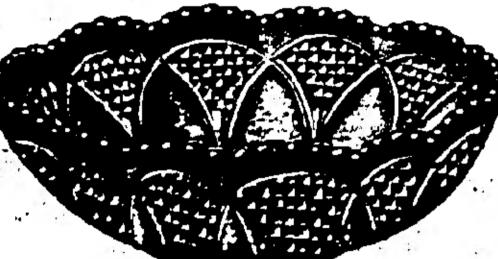
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at the end of the dinner.

U. Rumjahn) the "Republic China," both toasts being enthu-plause). siastically honoured.

The Chairman's Speech.

Sir Robert Ho Tung said: Fellow-Members of Queen's College very great, pleasure, as President of our Old Boys' Association, to preside for the second time during must not expect me, therefore, to occupy the chair this time next year. (No. no). Through the personal influence and efforts of your energetic honorary secretaries and hardworking committee, it is extremely gratifying to us that the roll of members has been so materi ally increased. (Applause). Last year, we had a strength of 54 members on the register including 51 Life Members. At present we have no less than 52 Life Members or nearly half as many more as had at this time last year. couraging as the figures are. young members of the Association should make it a point to organise a membership "drive" in order to bring up our numbers to well over the four-figure mark. (Applause). I would like to offer one sugges tion in this connection and that is that we should endeavour to gathe into the net of membership the old boys who have gone, abroad and whom it should not be difficul to reach through honorary officials of the Association being appointed at such important centres as Shanghai, Peking and Singapore. this means a league of Old Queen Collegians may be found with in finite possibilities for good for th

old students of Queen's College.

In the Queen's College Old Boys

Association I am given an analogy

for me to briefly touch upon.

promoters was to band together

our "Alma Mater" and to promote

interest in the College. Several

past students of Queen's Col-

I expect there will be many more

amongst us here to-night who will

follow in the footsteps of some of

official career in China

lege have elected to

greater success. of our Old Boys' resolution was adopted that at the Association. (Applause). Reunification of China. In conclusion let us hope that qualifications were concerned, be Shangbai. before our next reunion the reuni-modelled upon that of Queen's fication of China will have been College -(Applause) and it occuraccomplished (Loud Applause) - and red to me then, that in another that at no distant date the build-important respect they could not ing of railways and the opening of do better than take a leave out of mines in China will be pushed for the Queen's College book by ward with as much speed as pos- emulating the cordial understanding

sible, so as to afford employment and co-operation existing between not only to the engineering gradu- the parents and guardians of our ates of the Hongkong University boys on the one hand and my and those of the different universi- colleagues and myself on the other. ties in England and America but (Applause). also to masses of China. If I may have Mr. Tanner's permission for The third annual reunion din- a brief personal reference. In him he was very pleased to hear the ner of the Queen's College Old the present students have a head- Chairman impress upon those pre-Boys' Association last night was master who is not content with sent the necessity of maintaining marked by great jellfication discharging his duties in a per- an interest in the Association. One in which the large gathering of functory manner only. (Applause) often found that in an undertaking past pupils present at the func- Speaking for the Old Boys we claim of this kind," when the first fine tion participated with glorious him as the "Rather of the Association wanted, there came abandon. The spacious hall of tion" with Mr. The big mifted the College in which the function lieutenant, as the chonicler-in-chief ence which, unless it was checked, and illuminated with coloured and brain of the "Yellow Dragon." sometimes led to the complete electric lights and lanterns. At (Applause). I have known Mr. failure of the undertaking. That one end of the hall was a nicely Tanner personally and intimately being so, he would like to add a arranged stage on which a Portu- for quite a long time. As a teacher guese band played during the pro- we know him to be one of the highceedings, and an enjoyable con- est order. He is, besides, a percert programme was presented by sonal friend of his "boys." Assist- discharge of their responsibility to a number of past pupils and others ed as he is by a thoroughly capable, the Association and of unremitenergetic, and sympathetic staff, I ting efforts toward the increase of Sir Robert He. Tung (Chairman have no hesitation in saying that the membership so that it would of the Association) presided and Queen's scholars (amongst whom not be the fate of the Queen's there were about two hundred is included my younger son) are to College Old Boys' Association to past pupils present. After Sir be heartily congratulated, Under find its way into the limbo of Robert Ho Tung had rung the the regime of Mr. Tanner and his abandoned enterprises. In this College bell all present sat down staff, long will Queen's College connection he could not too greatto do justice to an excellent din- continue to prosper. (Applause). ly emphasise the importance of ner supplied by the "Hongkong Before I sit down I will propose the Yellow Dragon which, under continued prosperity to Queen's the direction of a capable editor. The Chairman proposed "The College and its staff and couple was fulfilling with success its King" and the Vice-President (Mr. with the toast the name of our functions of reflecting and record-

> The Headmaster's Speech. Those present having drunk to road.

Mr. Tanner. Gentlemen and the prosperity of the College, Mr. To meet you all in such numbers proud indeed of my long associa- every confidence for his help. and to renew acquaintance and tion with the old school where my Mr. Tanner expressed gratitude friendships formed at our school work and interest have lain ever to the Association for numerous benches forty and more years ago since I joined the department well gifts of prizes for school work and is a pleasure given to few and I over 22 years ago, and where I hope sports and for substantial sums am happy to think that I have been I shall remain for the balance of towards the equipment and upkeep spared to enjoy this privilege once my time in Hongkong (Applause). again this year. (Applause). At After saying something of a similar the same time I may tell you that nature at last year's Association it is my intention to make room dinner it was two or three times for others—(shouts of no)-as I do suggested to me that I ought pernot think that it is to the best haps to take a somewhat more geninterest of our Association for any eral interest in matters educational one member to be President for in Hongkong instead of concentrattoo long a period. (No, no). You ing to quite the extent I had always done upon Queen's College. don't know if you will agree with me, but my invariable reply to these suggestions was that it was energy went to waste and that I per- Causeway Bay. sonally prefer to stick to my old make something of it. (Applause). honoured. In so doing I think you cannot altogether blame me when you consider that I have such a good old place as Queen's College upon which to concentrate. Upon the steadily increasing roll of membersnip, and especially upon the very much increased addition to the number of life members, I offer sincere congratulations to the Association and more particularly to those energetic members who have been to so very great an extent instrumental in bringing about that increase; and still more I think the Association is to be congratulated upon that spirit of sustained loyality to its ideals which animates most of its members, a spirit that is all the more remarkable when one considers the difficulties against which in its development it has had to

instance, that Queen's College

When the idea was conceived of part of a large Government de-

forming an Association, I thought partment, that although a small

our old Collegians to rally round boys of the College, do fortunately

our predecessors and when they do College old boys all the more re-

way that they co-operate for the children in Hongkong at which

it that one of the objects of the proportion of our boys, most

after all purely a day school, that

it is not a separate and self-con-

tained establishment but forms

them the sons or relatives of old

come to us as beginners and so

spend the whole of their school

life with us, by far the greater

after qualifying for the upper

school and so spend three years;

when you consider these things it

makes indeed the loyalty of Queen's

follow proportion of our boys come to us

.. A Word of Warning.

doing so, I would like to make just | Mr. Tanner went on to say that word of warning to the commendation of the Chairman and urge upon old boys the need of prompt of Headmaster. . Mr. Tanner. (Ap- ing the progress of the school and the Association and of linking up all Queen's College boys, past and present, at home and ab-

With regard to Sir Robert's B. Tanner, the Headmaster said: statement about his intended re-Old Boys Association, it affords me Mr. Chairman and gentlemen. I signation from the Presidentship very much appreciate and thank of the Association, Mr. Tanner you for the honour you have done assured the gathering that they me this evening in coupling my need not for the moment consider name as the headmaster with the this contingency. However, whethe three years of the Association's toast of Queen's College. As you ther in the chair of not they could existence at this annual ceunion. are all aware I think I am very always approach Sir Robert with

of the School library. "But the greatest debt of gratitude we owe the Association," said Mr. Tanner, is for the formation and maintenance of the Association itself which, crystallising as it does the traditions and ideals of the school and all it stands for, so greatly strengthens the hands of mysel and the staff of Queen's College in the discharge of our duties and responsibility towards the succession of boys that have passed through our hands." Mr. Tanner just because of the so called general mentioned that the annual sports interest, that so much time and of the College on the 27th inst. at

Mr. Tanner proposed the conpractice of concentrating on my tinued prosperity of the Q.C.O.B.A. own particular work and try to and the toast was enthusiastically

During the proceedings it was announced, amidst loud and prolonged applause, that Mr. George Grimble, an old pupil who was present, had generously donated \$5,000 for the building of a new clubhouse for the school. The matter was taken up at once and handsome ionations from Sir Robert and others were quickly forthcoming. The total amount donated, wa

DRAMA OF SHOT GIRL.

French soldiers carrying a bucket of soup were descending the station steps at Bilke, near Dusseldorf, when the corporal in charge fell, and his rifle went off killing a German girl aged 12. contend. When one remembers, for

The French took charge of all the funeral arrangements, sent flowers. and did everything possible to alleviate the parents,

The corporal attempted to commit suicide, but was prevented from doing so.,

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so, I hope the spirit of co-operation markable. (Applause). And that even at the sacrifice of some per- reminds me that some days ago 1 KEEP YOU IN THE PINK sonal interest, will animate them attended a meeting of those in. by dispelling constipation, gently for the good of China in the same terested in the education of British stimulating the liver and inducing natural daily regularity. Chemists sell them, also post free, 60 cents new school that was proposed the per vial, from The Dr. Williams' staff should, so far as teaching Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Road.

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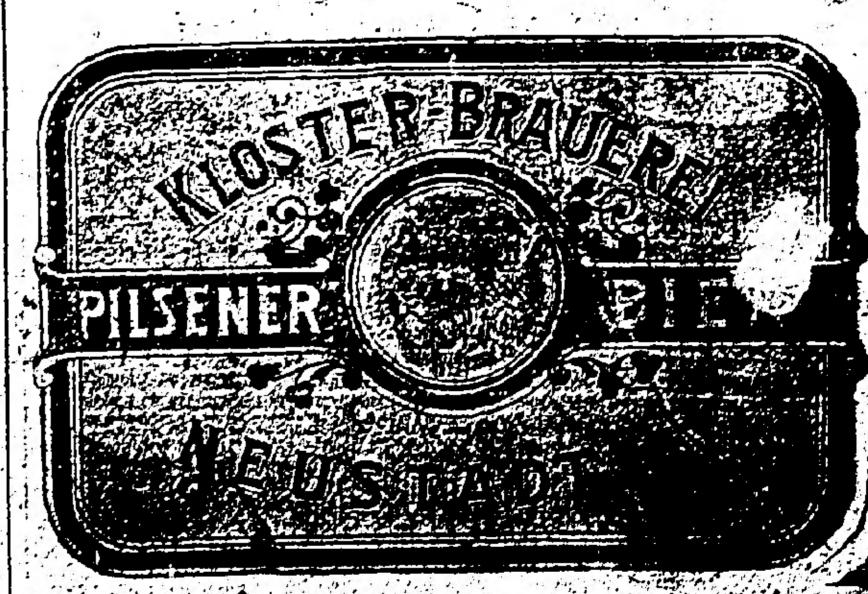
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Hon. Secretary. 16th. March, 1922.

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sion which will be given by an particulars may be obtained on American Lesuit Father in the application to undersigned. HE Fortyfifth Ordinary Catherial of the Immaculate Annual "Meeting of the Conception. The Mission will Sharcholders of the above Combegin on Wednesday evening March 21st, and will end on Holy the General Agents, Pedder St., Thursday morning, March 29th, on T ESDAY the 27th. March

at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of The Mission mass will be at receiving the Report & Statement 7.30 a.m. with a short instruction. of Accounts for the year ending Sermon and Benediction at 6 The Transfer Books of the

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signed by GIRB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LD Agents Hongkong, 17th. March, 1923.

ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY.

MEETING will be held in the Supreme Court on Monday next, the 19th, instant, at 5 p.m. to consider and confirm the proposed Rules, and to deal with other necessary business connected with the formation of St. David's Society, Hongkong. His Honour Sir William Rees Davies K.C. has kindly consented to

preside. It is hoped that all Welsh A LL Catholics are cordially people interested will make every invited to attend the Mis- effort to be present. Further

> D. DAVIES, Hon. Secretary. (pro tem)

Sanitary Department. Hongkong, 15th.: March, 1923.

NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that the business of the Astor Hotel hitherto carried on by Mme, Flint and Mr. F. A. Chopard, has this day been acquired by Mr. Ng Sin Cheong. All outstanding accounts dat: will be sattled by the un-(Sd.) MME. FLINT,

(Sd.) F. A. CHOPARD. Hongkong, 11th. March, 1923.

NOTICE.

LIAVING this taken over the business of the House Hotel from Mme: Flint serve four years as an apprentice and Mr. F. A. Chopard. I hereby on board ship. I do not suppose given notice , that the business will be continued heretofore and Mr. M. A. Vaz is a number of boys. After that she appointed Manager.

Hongkong, 11th. March, 1923.

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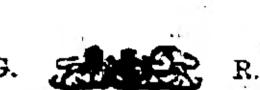
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Monday 19th. March.

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WOMEN SEA CAPTAINS.

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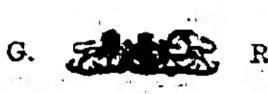
could not be examined fora yachtmaster's certificate was rescinded after passing of the Sex Disqualifications (Removal) Act, 1918."

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from the Imperial Merchant Service Guild, it is.

Drummond, who recently went to sea as an engineer, the Guild asked the Board of Trade whether women would be regarded as eligible for certificates enabling them to reach the highest positions on board ship, both as regards the navigating and enginearing executive.

plied at the Port of Liverpool to be examined for a Board of Trade certificate as yachtmaster, but was refused on the ground that "it was never contemplated that a woman would present berself for an examination of the kind,"

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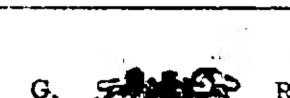
"Before a woman could sit for a navigating officer's certificate, he said, "she would bave to

that there are many ship-owners who would take a girl to sea with would have to sit for an examination in navigation and seamen ship, having previously passed the

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IRELAND'S STANDING ARMY. BROTHERS

The "Oglaich nah-Eireann" or National Army of the Irish Free State is being brought up to a strength of 40,000 men. It has at present a strength of 35,000 of all ranks and arms and is costing about £10,000 per day. Eventually the army is to be brought up to a strength of 50,000 to combat the Republicans who in the South and West and in Dublin and its vicinity are doing as they please. The army consists of a few cavalry, an armoured car company and one of tanks and no R. LI HON FAN, a Chinese graduate versed in literature, has been a teacher to European officials and merchants in the tewer than 65 battalions of infantry, the last of these being now in the process of formation. The pay He has a good method of training European to pass in the Chinese examination, and is for privates is 3s. 6d. per day, consessed of a first rate certificate as a Chinese eacher. He' has also a good knowledge of with 4s. per day allowance for wife, and children 5s. 6d. wife and guage are requested to write care of "Hongkong two children 6s. 6d. and 9d. per elegraph " office or direct to No. 192, Queen's day for each additional child under 14 years. Enlistment is for one year or longer if required—"the duration." The entire 65 battations are under strength and to combat the new De Valera offensive everything is being done to enlist and train recruits as speedily as possible at

AMERICAN PEER.

ather of 94 Held Title Six Months.

The death has occurred in Washington, U.S.A., of Viscount Exmouth, who succeeded to the peerage last year at the age of 94, cables the New York correspondent of the Central News.

Lord Exmouth, who had lived in Washington for 35 years and was a naturalised American, was the son of a former well-known: of Admiral Pellaw.

dlesex, and was actively con-Hanwell Asylum.

SOCIAL WORK IN AMERICA. he continued to take deep corner is still available. coffee-houses.

among "the negross, and his to America. generosity helped to increase the beauty of Washington Cathedral. Mr. Charles Ernest Pellew, Lord Exmouth's only son, is professor of chamistry in Columbia University and the author of several scientific works.

It is not unlikely that the new Viscount Exmouth will come to England with his wife and children to take up his residence at Canonteign, Dunsford, near Exeter, the family seat.

The Pellews have always bean generations back Edward Pellew, a Cornish sea dog, earned a baronetcy by saving hundreds of men trom the wreck of a transport off the Devonshire coast. battleship at Trafalgar.

late Lord Exmouth succeeded to the death in London of a distant cousin, who became the fifth viscount when a boy of only eight.

MOTHER'S CHALLENGE.

Fifty-two Miles Pushing Pram.

issued to the mothers of England Rookh." He also wrote "Those by Mrs. Ada May Edwards, of Evening Bells" while living here. Moss Side, Manchester. Mrs. the sweet sounds of the bells of Edwards, who is thirty-two and Ashbourne Church inspiring him. the mother of six children, including the boy walker, George Oswald Edwards, challenges any mother of three or more children (all living) to a fifty-two-mile walk from London to Brighton to take place in April for a prize to be decided upon later, each whole of the distance a perambulator containing her youngest child. A further condition is that this child must not be more than six months old and all of its needs must be attended to by the mother en route.

a boy, is now four weeks old, and she calculates that including in less than fourteer and onehalf hours.

She considers that the net result of this big push would show The best type of perambulator, the benefit of common-sense diet and absence of corsets for nursing mothers and how a woman, although the mother of a large family, can still excel as a long-distance walker.

DEV ONSHIRE HOUSE.

Plans for Shops and Residential Flats.

Plans are being prepared for putting on the site of Devonshire House a large building with shope along the whole of the Piccadilly frontage and in Berkeley-street, a store at the corner of Strattonstreet, and residential flats and gentlemen's chambers above. The scheme also includes a restaurant:

It was stated recently that it is Dean of Norwich and a grandson [hoped that the negotiations will be concluded shortly. Messes. As Mr. Henry Edward Pellew, Hillier, Parker, May, and Bow-Lord Exmouth went to New den, who sold the site to the York 50 years ago. Before that present owners, Messra Holland he had taken a considerable part and Hannen and Cubitte, and are in public life in England. He was carrying through the negotiaa Cambridge man, but he was one tions, have recently dealt with of the promoters and founders of one of the largest building sites Keble College, Oxford. He was a in the provinces, that of St. Justice of the Peace for Mid- Peter's Church, Liverpool, which is worth about a quarter of a corned with the direction of million. Messrs. Woolworth and Co. are building a large store in the centre of that site, there is a Lord Exmouth married the section of the frontage on which daughter of a New York judge, an English firm are going to and in the home of his adoption build a corner store, and another

interest "in social work. If the present negotiations with He helped to organise the regard to Piccadilly are con-Bureau of Charities in New York, cluded, Devonshire House will and to establish night refuges probably be pulled down during for the "down and out," free the spring. The fine marble circulating libraries, and cheap staircase, the central scene of many great receptions, will be In Washington he worked preserved, but it may possibly go

DOVEDALE.

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The great charm of the dale is the variety of its setting, and through it runs the sparkling One of the Pellews commanded a Dove, beloved of old Izaak Walton and his friend Charles Cotton. In By a curious turn of fate the the little Fishing House (still preserved) near Pike Pool, the the title about six months ago by two friends planned many chapters of the famous "Compleat Angler."

> The adjacent neighbourhood is 'George Eliot's Country," where Adam Bede toiled among the stavings in his little wheelwright's shop.

Here also Tom Moore dwelt in A unique challenge has been a little cottage and began "Lalla Rousseau also dwelt for a time near Dovedale.

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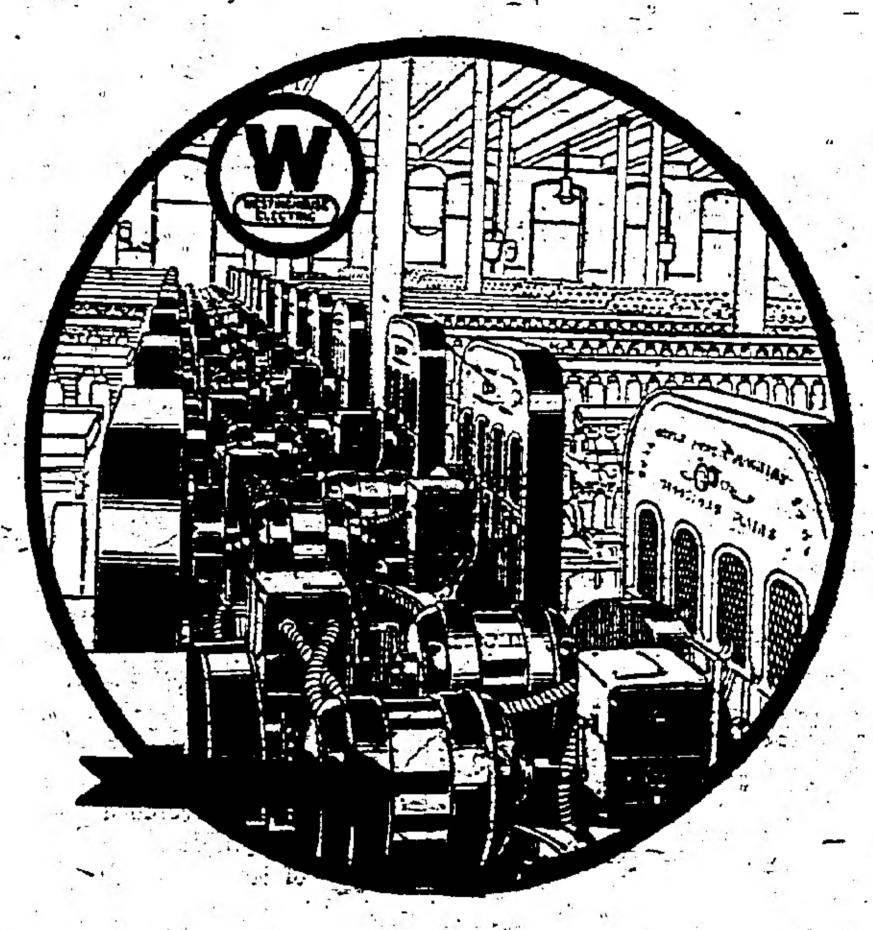
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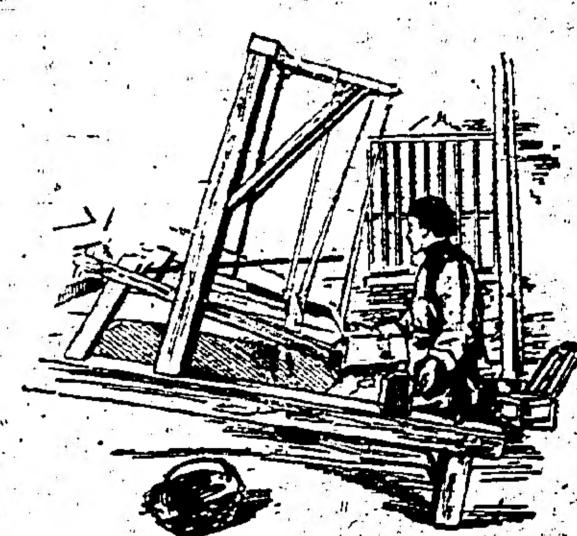
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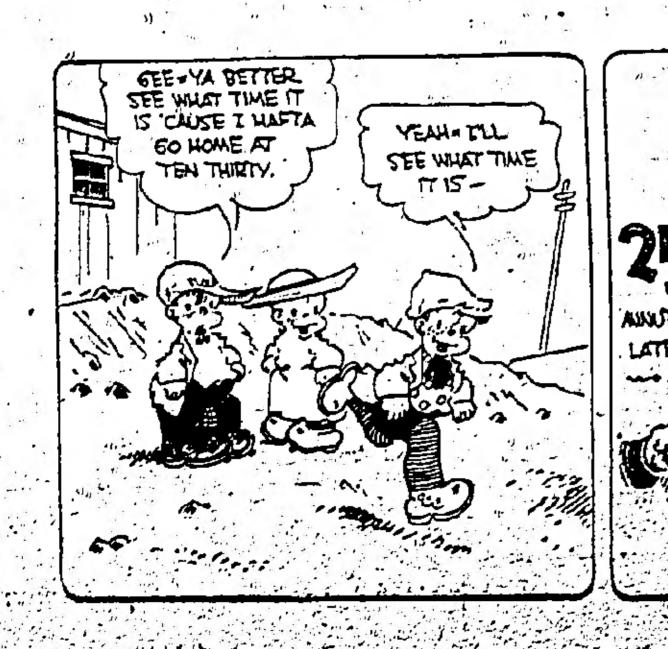
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BIRTH.

LAUDER .- At Crow's Nest, Barker Road, on the 16th. March, but wife of Paul Lauder, a daughter.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 17th March, 1923.

SIDE-STEPPING.

Considerable speculation and been aroused in consequence of the non-appearance amongst the been withdrawn. Thus the public ed with Saint Patrick. In addi- has, under instructions from the one of the most pressing neces- idea of the Trinity. sities of the time in connection with the development of the Colony from a residential point New Travel Facilities. of view. That, we consider, is most regrettable.

in the way, but they are not insuperable. What has been done in one district, can be done in another. Certain is it that unless some action is taken. Europeans will be squeezed out of their residences in increasing numbers by wealthy Chinese and Japanese. That process has already gone far enough.

Side-stepping never yet solved any problem. The manly way is to face and issue. Those who convened Monday's meeting first intended submitting a res- 12 Wild horb Rose olution favouring reservations. They have now withdrawn it

possibly because they fear opposition. Such an attitude displays lamentable weakness. Surely the question can be discussed without the least show of racial antipathy. It can be approached from the commonsense, economic point of view. And no better opportunity could be wished for than at a public meeting held to consider the whole problem of housing.

St. Patrick's Day,

An anniversary falls to-day Board. that is not so elaborately celebrated here as the Saint's days of Scots and Englishmen. It is St. Patrick's Day. The Welshmen are everywhere in the East in such a minority that St. David's sold at the P.W.D. on April 3rd. Day, which fell on March 1st, was The upset price is \$18,400. passed by unnoticed in most places, and probably it is some. Tenders are invited for the day. what the same with the national building of overseers' quarters, day of the Irishmen. It is sad to Elliot Filter Beds. The work conthink of the unhappy state of Erin sists of the construction of a twoon a day that should be one of floor block of two flats and offices. holiday, instead of national mourning. There will be many exiles, however, who will make a point of wearing the green, or a bit of shamrock if they can get it Probably every schoolchild knows cents per 4 oz. or any fraction what St. Patrick is chiefly famous thereof. for-he drove the snakes out of Ireland. These were not rebels, real colubrine reptiles. His distinguished career as a weather, the King's Regt. post- and launch sirens, as a conmissionary in Ireland was one of poned their boxing tournament sequence, played a lively tune." makes them late. the features of the country's his- last night. Weather permitting, "Lead Kindly Light" we fory in the fifth century after the tournament will be continued presume. Christ. The date and place of to-night, commencing at eight his birth are still the subject of o'clock. controversy. It is known that his father had a farm near Boravem Taberniae. Apparently con- spatch from the Secretary of State all faults." That was last year, regard the worthy Doctor's ditions there were as exciting in the form of an explanatory Now they are labelled "D. B. E." dictum with the respect it will as in Canton vicinity nowadays, statement and questionnaire for he was seized when sixteen issued by the Trade Facilities Act! Just to be first, we predict a years of age by a band of pirates Advisory Committee to applicants hot summer. and sold to a petty chief, for for guarantees. whom he worked for six years, when he escaped and went to not a little disappointment have France, and there became a monk. He was first at Tours, and afterwards in the celebrated monastery of Lerins. In the year 431 A.D. amended resolutions to be sub- he went to Rome, and was sent mitted at Monday's public meet- by Pope Celestine to Ireland. His ing, on the housing question, of very successful mission, commencing with sermons to the the motion relating to European chiefs, and his interesting travels residential reservations. There throughout the country, where was such a resolution included in he carried out large numbers the original list sent to the news- of baptisms, are matters of history. His see was at Armagh papers some weeks ago, but, as The date of his death is disputed, will have been seen from the but it is known that he lived to preventing a concert on this side latest announcement, it has now well over eighty years of age.

Blue Funnel liner, the Sarpedon, beautiful Marion Davies is the extracting electric current from already referred to in these star artist, "The Cinema the air without expense. But we changes in a few years," declares We know all the stock argu- columns, is a welcome advance Murder" is being shown at the baven't noticed any slump in a Shanghai radio enthusiast. ments regarding the inadvis- in the provision of passenger ac- Star Theatre, Kowloon, finally Hongkong Electric shares. ability of raising racial issues in commodation on the Suez route to-day. The attraction for Sunbetween Europe and the Far day and Monday will be "Black connection with the housing prob East. This new vessel is of is White," a sparkling comedy Egg is among the competitors in big, meaty eggs," at 40 cents a of having this bogey trotted out passenger, accommodation, and so often, and, what is more, we is to inaugurate a monthly service) that should relieve a great deal of refuse to be frightened by it. In the present congestion, uncer- heroines and consequently three point of fact, those who ask for tainties, and, we might say, dismore European reservations have comforts of ocean voyaging that Rose," the remarkable Vitagraph our debts to America may be by still exist on the route mentioned, picture, which the Coronet funding, but if only our cousins not the least desire or intention The provision of moderately- management have secured for over there would prohibit Proto offend any racial susceptibil- priced "one class" accommoda- presentation to their patrons all hibition we could pay it off in ities whatever. They merely tion is better for the average next week. The story is an whisky in a cupla years or so. demand the right to live among wage-earner than the division adaptation from "The Shaughtheir own kind, in their own way, sitates either chear discomfort or drama by Dion Bouccicault, and looking complexion generally has in conformity with their own expensive luxury. Again, there it tells of life in Erin in early a worn vanity bag. customs and modes of life. They is not at present a very strong Victorian days. do not seek to deny to others the route, and such is the booking in Regarding proposed postal Essen Crowd—Air Electrical right which they themselves the "rush" season that prac- changes to which we have runs a headline in a Northern a rap anyway. wish to enjoy. They would be tically anything has to be accept- already alluded, the Gazette now contemporary. If they were the agreeable to all sections of the ed, at rates that, though they notifies that in future local usual well-worn Army shorts we have, not long ago, been lowered, parcels will be delivered to the can understand the atmospheric community having their own re- are still a heavy drain on those addressee by the Post Office. The conditions. servations. What, we ask is having to travel for business or rate for local parcels is 10 cents there unreasonable in this at health purposes. So the more up to 3 lbs., 20 cents up to 7 lbs. titude? There may be difficulties regular passenger trade the better. limit of weight is 11 lbs. No



DAY BY DAY.

GOD INTENDS EVERY MAN TO BE HAPPY IN HIS WORK,—John Ruskin.

C.A., has been added to the list C.R.A. will stand for Champion industry on a large scale. of authorised auditors.

. It is intended to hold an Old Alleynian dinner at the Hongkong Hotel on the 19th, instant.

has appointed Dr. G. D. R. Black the car drive it. to be a Member of the Medical

Kowloon Inland Lot 1557, in Battery Street, with an area of about 3,680 square fest, is to be

It is notified that the rates of postage from Hongkong on newspapers published in Hongkong rebel deported from Ulster. and posted singly to Macao is 2

lands in Hongkong.

will be precluded from expressing tion to the story about the Secretary of State for the Colonthree sections, to illustrate the ally and pending the issue of His Majesty's Exequatur, as Honorary Consul for Bolivia in Hongkong.

> An entertaining melange of The recent launching of a new mystery and romance in which has invented an apparatus for

> > There are three heroes and three scramble is expected. love affairs in " My Wild Irish

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FOX BEPUSED SANOTUARY. During a run of the Llangibby, hunted fox ran into the drawing but resolution. room of a Mrs. Parry, whose house is near Llandbadoc. Mrs. One way of keeping wet. Take Parry, who was standing at the a world tour on a British ship. window watching the chase, immediately turned him out. He was afterwards presented to Mrs. We know what to do next time of a playwright killing off bis

Bulls and Inners

The name of Mr. John Fleming, the rumour that for the future the next thing will be a catsmeat Revokers' Assembly.

a check suit and a disarming last the year round. Other war if it is the wheel at the end of the Page. His Excellency the Governor arm that drives the car, or does

> If time is money, our office coolie will be retiring shortly."

Canton is going in for scraping its Treasury is so empty.

About the time you get over as where you end? the Races somebody has a birth-

lin Britain, including one Englishman and one Scotsman. . . were debated in the House of some of us will be too sick to Commons." Any day now we work and still well enough to go may expect to hear of an Irish to Japan.

Post, "Hongkong was enveloped streets. in thick fog." Visibility in the har-Owing to the inclemency of the bour was reduced to a minimum

obviously command.

Here are a few extracts from make hard subjects. His Excellency the Governor an American paper's description has been pleased to recognise, of the fight between Lew Tendler Of course we favour the provisionally and pending the re- and Pal Moran: - Two blood- French, but, all the same, how ceipt of His Majesty's instruct begrimed. figures, reelet and would you like a couple of thoutions, Mr. Marius Johannes Quist swayed in the ring and always it sand shroffs camped out in the as Consul-General for the Nether- was one of them who pressed back yard? forward, unheedful of a bright red stream that flowed from his Tute has been dead now some We hear that there is a pos- lips . . . Tendler never stopped 3,000 years, so it doesn't make sibility of Leopold Godowsky, the hitting until the nose of the man much difference how you mis-famous planist, giving a recital before him was bashed and pronounce his name. the Kowloon Theatre on bleeding. . . . Blood splashed Wednesday night. The City Hall on to the ringside spectators is, unfortunately, booked, thus when the blows-landed." And purchase price of the gold 20

> According to the Telegraph: handicap.

scribed that fight in one word.

A young Hungarian engineer it? "

a big cycle race to be held in dozen. Much better have waited Japan shortly. A regular until the chickens came.

Yes, the best way of paying hard job growing old.

The woman with the good-

"French Fire Two Shorts at

The curious thing about golf is the expense and its origin.

Describing a recent dance, the in little pants. Peking Leader states: "Seating arrangements consisted of low The light was almost negligible." a worn vanity bag. In other words, the conditions were practically perfect.

the Peak Tram stops.

From the Office Butts. 6 We are authorised to contradict With racehorses going so cheap

A correspondent sends us the You want to avoid the man at suggestion, in view of the recent the King Edward corner, wearing educational agitation, that school smile. He usually wants to know news will be found on our first

A teacher claims that he works slowly but is very conscientiously. Reminds us of the joke about the plumber and his tools.

Talking about education, did it ever strike you that where you. started never so much matters

demand, says the Post. Who says Says Reuter: "The deports. our motorists are not becoming tions and arrest of Irish rebels more considerate to pedestrians?

The light car is now more in

Only a few weeks now until

Spring won't really be here "Yesterday morning," says the until we see rosst pig in the

Bandits have been holding up a Canton train but that isn't what

Conan Doyle claims that mediumistic healing is effica-Canton eggs have been sold on cious." Quite so, but when we the London market "W. A. F." read of the first cancer cure The Gazette publishes a de- which means, in the trade, "With through this medium, we shall

> Talking about mind reading, some of our public men would

"The Reichbank has fixed the so on, and so forth. George mark piece at 150,000 paper Bernard Shaw could have de- marks for the week Feb. 5th. to 11th." A very week-ending.

The other day one of our local "Police raided a gambling house reporters asked an officer on the its opinion on what the majority serpents is the one about his use ies, been pleased to recognise Mr. and arrested seven persons in Empress of France for the names of European residents regard as of the shamrock leaf, with its Carlos Henrique Basto, provision. London recently. Ten of those of prominent passengers. "Names," seized were women." In the said he. "Huh; the only prominseizure must have been involved ent thing on this ship is teeth. someone with a minus three Say, bo, you tell them we have 800 people here and their average is 57. Can you beat

> "We'll have no telephone ex-Even now it's hard to get one.

Some of our friends have

It has been said that lots of Chinese are afraid of Canton. But not nearly so many as those who want it.

Judging from their tablemanners, quite a lot of stowaways leave Hongkong.

The "best thing about most agitations is that it doesn't matter

"What is a pantomime?" was asked recently in a local knowledge-test. And the youngster answered: "A play in which the ladies wear pants." Rather a test of observation; what 1 Reminds us of the lady who sung-

The woman with the gooddivans with brilliant cushions. looking complexion generally has

- Yes, the best way of paying our debts to America may be by In these days of resolution, we funding, but if only our cousins Monmonthshire, hounds, the seem to have nearly everything over there would prohibit Prohibition we could pay it off in whisky in a cupia years of so.

The ignorance of the man who laughed at the singing of John If we had known that some Brown's Body " in Abraham then ran into the kitchen, where Race ponies were to be sold at Lincoln," was confirmed later on he was found by the huntsman \$5 apiece, we wouldn't have in the evening when he and hounds and killed. The brush worried an much a fortnight ago, commented on the underirability. hero in the last act.

HONGKONG RIFLE LEAGUE.

The Proposed Interport Match.

A general meeting of the Hongkong Rifle League was convened at the Soldiers and Sailors Club last evening to discuss matters connected with the proposed interport match. In the absence of a President (Mr. M. S. Northcote having resigned from this position on his departure from the Colony), the chair was taken by Mr. J. Shaw.

The Hon. Secretary (Mr. "C. Grimes) read the minutes of the last meeting held on the 25th August last, and these were ap proved by the meeting.

The names of two gentlemen were mentioned in connection with the election of a new President to fill the vacancy created by the departure of Mr. Northcote, and it was decided that Mr. R. M Dyer be approached and asked to accept this position. In this connection Mr. W. J. Eldridge who made the proposal, paid a tribute to Mr. Dyer's qualities as a sports-

On the proposal of Mr. Goodman seconded by Mr. Nicholson, the Chairman was elected as Hon Treasurer for the year.

Mr. C. A. Grimes having intimated that he would be unable to continue in office of Hon. Secretary, owing to ill-health necessitating an early departure for Home, the meeting on the proposition of Mr. Summers, seconded by Mr. Eldridge, selected Mr. Goodman as Mr. Grimes's successor. A tribute. was paid to Mr. Grimes's past services, coupled with a vote of thanks.

In expressing his regret at this enforced severance from the League's affairs. Mr. Grimes said he had not expected to leave at such an early date. It might be that the state of his health would not permit him to take further active part in competitions on his return, but whatever assistance he could render the League be would always be willing to offer.

Interport Shooting Contest. and Shanghai with the view to forward generously, as the arranging for a competition this proprietors of the Peak Hospital year, and had received replies from have already done, and so give the last three. The question was the new departure a fair start. type of rifles for the competitions. Singapore had sent a communication in regard to this and said they hoped to make a decision very soon in which case they would drop Hongkong a further line: Penang had withheld its decision until a reply has been received from Shanghai. Shanghai bad suggested the inclusion of representatives of other than British nationality and the use of such guns as may be preferred. Of course they were very familiar with the Springfield rifle, an American weapon which in the opinion of the speaker was better than the type used by members of the Hongkong League. He thought that as this was a British interport competiton, they should use British rifles. Outport shooters used any rifle, but in Hongkong they were tied down to certain rifles which imposed a great handicap.

The Chairman seconded this view, and after further discussion by the meeting, it was proposed by the Hon. Secretary that only short rifles be used at th forthcoming interport. Compet tion should be under National Rifle Association conditions of 1922 S. R. A. or B. and any nationality should be included in any representative team. Shanghai should be approached and asked for its acceptance of these conditions. Mr. Dawson seconded, and the resolution was

Another resolution fixed the date of the interport match as the 5th May, and the venue at Taikoo.

and ask the Taikoo Rifle Club for area of land now planted up in Steamboat Company. They are the use of their range for the the vicinity of Tsin-wan. practice and final matches. The selection committee was to comprise a representative from each of the seven teams in the League.

The Belilios Shield is badly in need of a little touching up, and another resolution confirmed the suggestion of resilvering it.

ing Association for the Colony which the Chairman said would result in many advantages—one being the stabilising of shooting in the Colony-was left over for discussion by another meeting. concluded the business of the

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Glance At Our Files.

(March 9-15, 1901.)

NURSING INSTITUTION.

The steps taken at Saturday's meeting with regard to the establishment of a nursing institution for Hongkong are such as should a pleasant one, and long and honourable career. we are pleased to see that steps are being taken to remedy We understand that Dr. Kert is Cheese 80 per lb. the matter. The offer made by Dr. Stedman of houseroom at the some other accommodation can be found for them, is certainly a most generous one, and the coma nursing institute through. As in 1802. In that Colony he Dr. Stedman pointed out, it was also successively Acting

we think that an institution on grants on Jan. 12, 1920, after the the lines proposed at Saturday's relinquishment of his long service meeting will lead to nurses being by the late Dr. Jordan. more extensively employed than formerly, and this will mean that the deficit will not be so great as it has been each year in the case of the Government nurses. Add to this the fact that Government institutions are invariably expensive, and we think that there In discussing the prospects of a can be no doubt but that a number seven will turn up? How revival of the interport shocting nursing institute can soon be can the answer be proved by a competitions of former years, the put upon a self-supporting basis simple rule? Hon. Secretary said he had written in the Colony. At all events, we to Hankow, Singapore, Penang hope that the public will come

type of rifles for the competitions. SEAGULLS AND TERNS. It is seldom that more than a dozen seagulls or terns are seen together in Hongkong: these birds apparently only coming into the harbour in very cold or heavy weather. Yesterday, however, there was a very large flock of two species of gull assembled near Tsin-wan Bay, where they were busily picking up the bits of garbage thrown over from the dustboats. The flock must have numbered some three or four hundred birds and we do not remember ever having seen so many together in the neighbourhood of the Colony. The heavy weather reported in the China Sea of late may perhaps account for their thus congregating or it may be that the birds were assem-

H.M.S. OCEAN ARRIVES.

bling prior to moving north.

His Majesty's first-class battleship Ocean arrived this morning from the Mediterranean station, having left Malta on 2nd. February last. This vessel is under the command of Captain the Hon. Assheton G. Curzon-Howe, C.B., C.M.G., A.D.C., and, Captain Curzon-Howe is no less than fourteen steps senior to Commodore Powell, the latter, immediately on arrival of the Ocean, hauled down his pennant according to custom.

PINEAPPLES.

to be in a flourishing condition, Navigation Company and the It was also decided to approach if one may judge from the large Hongkong, Canton and Macao

why some public companies, etc. publishing the dates of their 250 tons of cargo and several meetings, say "at 12 o'clock hundred passengers. noon." The dictionary says noon means 12 o'clook mid-day, The proposal for an Open Shoot- the time when the sun is in the. The advertisements during this meridian; from Lat. nona hora, period include announcements by ninth hour. Therefore "12 the Henry Dallas Comic Opera o'clock boon " seems superfluous. Co. of performances of "Flora-But any legal business appears dora," "San Toy" and "The Bells to be incomplete without much of New York." Mesers. A. S. vain repetition. We can give no Watson and Co. advertise, best other explanation than that it is Scotch whisky at prices varying to make assurance doubly sure, from \$10.80 to \$15 per case of a

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nam took place yesterday. She per case of fifteen bottles.

LONG SERVICE IN HONOKONG.

Retirement of Dr. F. T.

On Thursday evening at the Hongkong Club, Dr. F. T. Keyt, Health Officer of the Port of Hongkong, was the guest at a farewell dinner on the occasion of his retirement from the Govern-

ment service.

In proposing the toast of "Our Guest," Dr. J. T. C. Johnson, appeal to the whole foreign com- Principal Civil Medical Officer, munity. Trained nurses are a mentioned that Dr. Keyt bad necessity everywhere, and much served continuously for thirty-one more so in such a place as Hong- years in the Colonial Medical Serkong, which can hardly be de- vice, twenty-one of which had been scribed as particularly healthy, spent in Hongkong. They all The prospect before the Colony joined in wishing Dr. Kest the of being left with no nurse best of luck and many years in available after June next is which to enjoy the fruits of his Fresh Milk .15 per bottle.

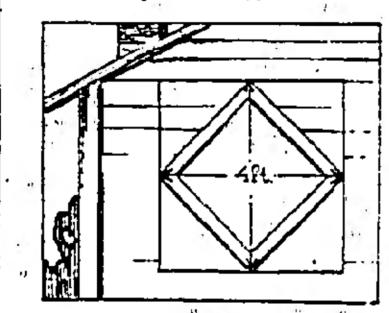
proceeding to England rie Australia and New Zealand early next Peak Hospital for the nurses until week. He carries with him the the Colony.

Dr. Keyt, who arrived here on munity should be correspondingly October 24, 1902, is 57 years of grateful to the proprietors of this age. He obtained the degrees of institution for their public-spirited M. D. and D. Ph. at Aberdeen offer. We cannot, ourselves, see University and was appointed Govthat there ought to be any diffi- ernment Analyst and Medical culty in carrying the scheme for Officer in British Honduras is not a charity which the Inspector of Schools, District Compublic are asked to support missioner and assistant Colonial but an institution which is Surgeon (Toledo District), being a necessity and which should transferred later in the same certainly be established without capacity to the Orange Walk Disdelay. At the present time we trick. He came to Hongkong in believe, many people are deterred 1902 as Second Health Officer of from engaging the available the Port and Inspector of Eminurses by the knowledge that grants, becoming Health Officer of they are not often available and the Port and Inspector of Emi-

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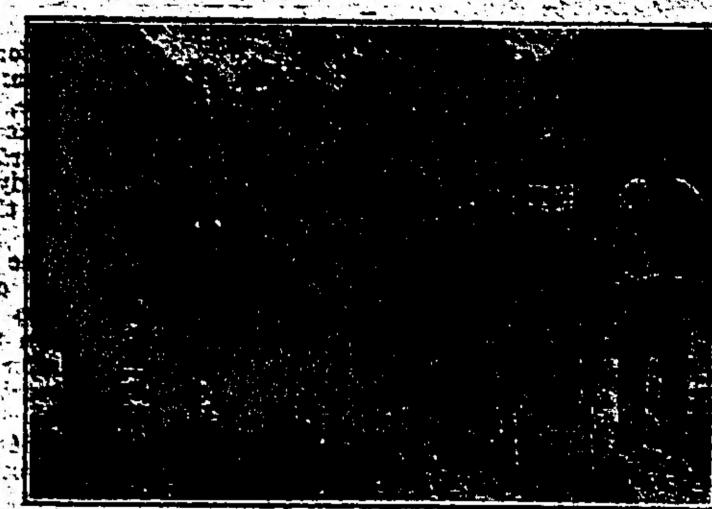
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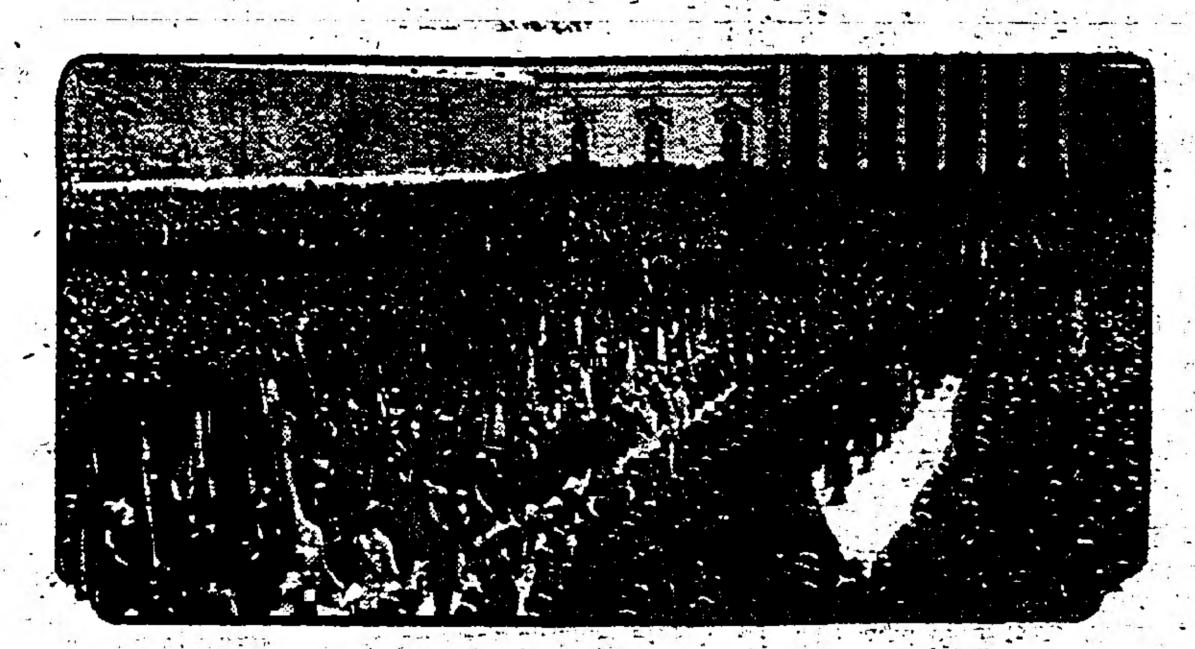
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Thousands of Germans gathered in front of the Feldberrnhalle in Munich to support Adolf Hittler, leader of the Bavarian Fascisti who criticised the "passive resistance" policy of the government toward the French invaders.



The Foochow Blind Boys' Band, to appear at St.
Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Monday.



While Hittler was exhorting the National Socialists and excoriating the government, this rival meeting of government supporters was held on the Koenigsplatz, Munich. Student clubs with their insignia and flags and soldiers of the Reichswehr demonstrated against any attempt of Hittler to become a Mussolini of Bavaris.



A Ku Klux Klan parade was held through the streets of London, and the spectacular "Knights of the Hooded Order," caused much merriment as they strutted by.



When the Admiral Oriental liner President Grant docked at Shanghai, Paddy, the airedale, shown above with his master, J. E. Stebbert, ship physician—was stolen. When the ship came back 60 days later Paddy was waiting on the wharf for the boat's return.



Fame in the literary world has descended on these three brothers. Left to right: A Hamilton Gibbs, author: Six Philip Gibbs, famous war correspondent, and Cosmo Hamilton, author and playwright.



Albert Thomas, former deputy and Secretary-General of the International Labour Bureau at Paris, who is to visit America with the hope of persuading the United States to enter the League of Nations.



President Congrave (left) of the Irish Free State is shown here viewing the rules of his Dublin home, myeteriostaly ass on fire a short time ago. Note the drawn revolver to the state of Congrave's bodyguard at the right.

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MEANING OF FASCISM.

Italian Consulate's Statement | Last Night's Funny Play.

With reference to the quota-

from the Italian Consulate: Fascism, as expressed in Foreign last night. Affairs, are atterly senseless and evidently from

the Fascist reaction.

Pedro de Masorie, Sanches Santiego, Santo Domingo, Barabona, San Fran-eisso de Masoria, INDIA: Sombay, Calentia, Rangour JAPAN: Kobe, Inkultana, Tokyo inevitable reaction against a demagogic parliamentarism and a Bolshevik Socialism, of which the former had betrayed and denied the value of the Great Victory of the nation in the World War, while the latter was doing its utmost to wipe it away. The Government fell onrushing Fascism because it had humbled and wounded the nation with a shameful and continuous surrender outside and a grow-Krestel ing, uncontrollable anarchy inside the country, turning upside

all political, and civic principles, point that even wounded bemedalled officers and glorious invalids the war, were very often insulted and spat upon in the public streets by a demented mob. Signor Mussolini has at last given to Italy a government

worthy of its name, swearing loyalty to His Majesty the King and defeating the threatening and Bolshevistic Socialism. "There was fighting, indeed, but it was not for the destruction but for the preservation of the nation. And Communists, who had even occupied hundreds of factories, thus paralyzing the economic life begun a regime of terror, tryand executing innocent people in perfect Lenin and Bela Kun fashion: Soviet tribunals were already at work in Turin. Mr. Zangwill has therefore no reason whatever to wonder at the good welcome Cowboys Compete for Hand extended by the British Government to Signor Mussolini, as he is the chief of a nation that has On the outskirts of Sheffield two fought and won in the common cowboys ran a horse race recently war and is the chief of anation as to decide who should win the well as of a party that; far from having anything in comm in with Members of a jezz band troupe Bolshevism, are just its opposite

appearing in Sheffield, the two counterpart. lovers were 'lug Mathews, of El "Neither must Mr. Zangwill Paso, and George Senior, from say that Signor Mussolini merhods Vancouver. The girl is Nellie will remain an evil example, for Hill, of South London, a member citizens who have saved their country from Bolehevism and from All the company assembled to ruin, with the full assent of both see the race, and there were also people and King, must not and cannot be cited as an evil ex-

lengths when his horse stumbled tively the Fascist movement in all and even, to those who look at it its phases and he will never dare from a foreign country, of a civil, His rival in love came in an to compare it again either with war, but the fact remains that it easy winner, to be greeted by the the Irish civil war that never has never been a revolution nor a prospective bride at the post. The comes to a solution or with the civil war, but solely and simply a wedding was to take place in interminable revolutions of the national and conservative re-Bouth American States. True, action."

THEATRE ROYAL

There was a packed house at tion in our issue of the 15th. inst. the Theatre Royal last night, of an article by Israel Zangwill when the Holloway-Courtneidge concerning Fascism which ap- Company presented the three-act peared in Foreign Affairs, we have farcical comedy, "Ambrose received the following remarks Applejohn's Adventure." This play has had a big run in London. "Mr. Zangwill's opinions about and it was immensely enjoyed

Ambrose Applejohn was a pampered, comfortable bachelor. mistaken conception of the waited on hand and foot by his political developments in Italy adoring Aunt Agatha and charmin October of last year. Mr. ing cousin Poppy Faire, to say Zangwill may claim to have had nothing of the butler, Lush. Peran intimate knowledge of Italy suaded by his friend Johnny Jason, whole generation, to lift himself out of the rut of this time, at least, conventionality and go abroad in he shows that he has neither search of adventure and romance, understood the intimate meaning | he brings consternation upon the nor gauged the true evolution of household. But it so happensthat on the eve of his intended It must be made clear, once for departure he has enough of all, that what happened in Italy adventure and romance brought is by no means a revolution, but to his own home to induce him solely a restoration and a revival. to forego his wanderings. A It is, with regard to the world at scheming woman posing as large, the Italian phase of the Russian dancer (Anna Valeska) universal reaction of Europe fleeing from a Bolshevik spy against Communism; it is, with (Ivan Borolsky) takes refuge in particular regard to Italy, the the Applejohn home, but the political and practical rally of the pursuer and the pursued evenold national spirit in the general tually turn out to be a couple of recovery of social views and clever burglars after hidden moral ideas. History gives the treasure said to be concealed in lie to Mr. Zangwill's descripthe house. Matters are comtion of Fascism as the boy scout plicated by the appearance of movement writ in blood, for another pair of crooks (Horace the coming into being of Fascism Pengard and his wife), and is but the positive result of the before the story runs its full course there is any amount of fun and excitement. Of course, all ends happily, with the burglars frustrated and Ambrose falling to the allurements of his

prefty consin. Mr. Fred W. Permain was played the part to perfection. was a strenuous role carried through with huge success. The other characters were also in most capable bands, particularly that of Anna Valeska, in which Miss Cherry Hardy showed great skill, and the part of Ivan Borolsky ... which Mr. George Zucco played very cleverly. Miss Leelie Graham did excellently as Poppy Faire, whilst Miss Florence Le Clercq Miss Dorothy Fletcher, Mr. Walter Hudd and Mr. Fred Morgan all played well up to the leading characters.

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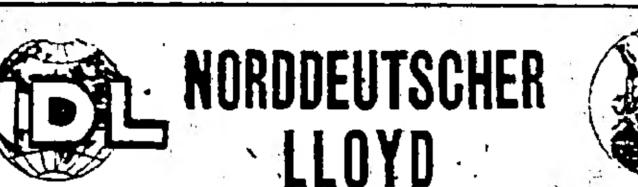
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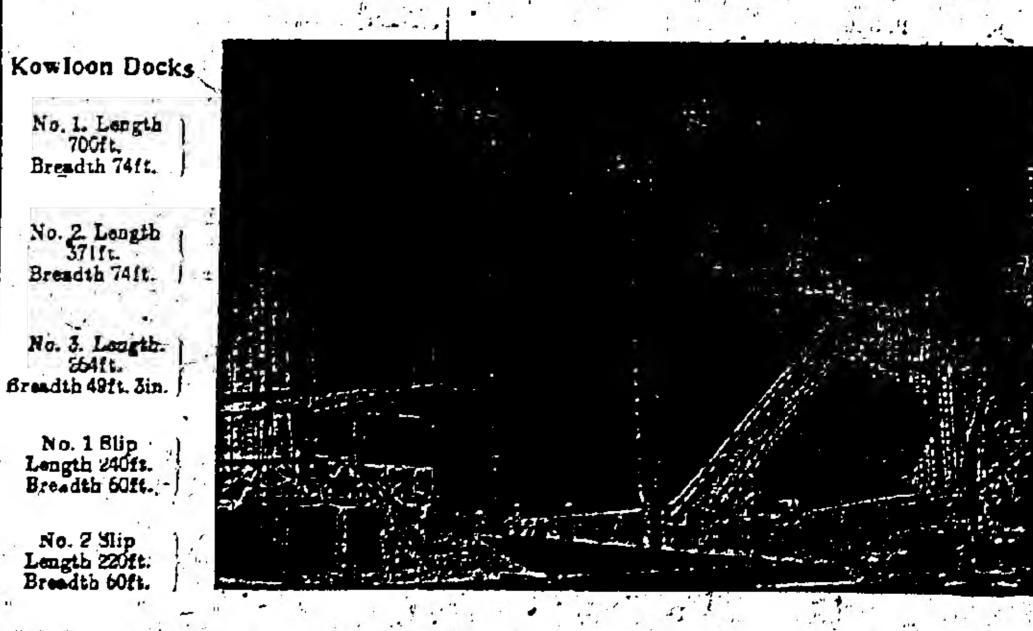
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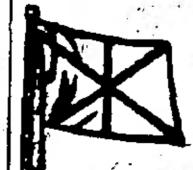
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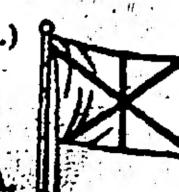
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Anyway, by order of Commissariat of Education, the State Institute of Theatrical Art is rehearsing a new version of "Hamlet." The Prince of Denmark is to be converted into a champion of Communism fighting against tyranny of the capitalist system. His speeches are to be given a Marxian flavor, in order that Moscow audiences may imbibethe true principles of Sovietism. All this is to be done in order, says "Ivestia" solemuly, "that the text of "Hamlet" may be revised and adapted in accordance with the modern spirit of

The actor who is to take the part of Polonius will be made up to resemble Lloyd George, and will quote excerpts from speeches. made by the former Premier

during the last five years. The London Morning Post commenting upon the Bolshevist "reform "of Shakespeare, suggests that it is rather unkind, considering that Lloyd George has been the "good friend of the Bolsheviks ever since the Iglorious days of Prinkipol and Mr. Bullitt." This newspaper, which has consistently opposed Lloyd George as a menace to the British Empire also remarks that the Bolshevist version of 'Hamlet" is "unfair" to Polonius. The "diebard" organ says that 'the venerable old courtier may have been a foolish old man, but he certainly gave utterance to some very wise sayings."

But reports of Bolshevist revisions of the great dramatist are not interfering with London's intention to celebrate in 1923 the tercentenary of the publication of the first folio of Shakespeare's plays. Efforts will be made to get America to join in this cele-

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Wesleyan Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai. Opposite Royal Naval Hospital. Sunday, 18th March, 1923, 10.15 a.m. Divina Service and Naval and Garrison Church Parade. Hymns and Chant, 652. Magnificat, 986, 882, 412, 949. Subject: "Some deserters I have known." 6.00 p.m. Divine Service. Hymns, 806, 257, 485, 138, 918 and Vesper. Subject: - Hostels judgment concerning Jesus." Preacher, Rev. C. Clouston Porri, H. C. F. 3.00 p.m. Sunday School with illustrated blackboard address. Friday, at 5.45 p.m. Choir practice. Wesleyan Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Arsenal Street. Sunday. at 8.15 p.m. Chaplain's Meeting and Social Hour, Speaker, Capt. Holland. Soloist, Miss Green. Wednesday, at 8.00 p.m. Wesley Guild. Open Debate. Subject: -- "Progression and Direction." Introduced by C. B. A. W. Dickinson, B.N.

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